OF PASQUOTANK, Delivered in the Senate of North Carolina, on the

right of Secession. The Senate having adopted the Resolutions offered by Mr. Speaker Edwards, as a substitute for those

State of North Carolina, upon their third reading, assert, or in the words of measure of redress? the Resolutions, " declare explicitly, that in the opinsider certain events as inconsistent with a longer con- Senators did not know their own minds.

noise, in denying to the people themselves the only litionists have too much sagacity not to penetrate the that both soil and climate are well adapted to its reward of human exertion.

The people of North Carolina will doubtless be or to produce something which will bear transporta- Island as an object of wonder, Audubon came to see very much astonished at the result of your delibera- tion after the home market is supplied. tions, should the truth ever reach them, unadulterated learn that the whole of this uproar arose from a simple fine a texture. proposition to refer to the people themselves, the mode union, and argued as if the Legislature of North king, at least, an experiment this year.

have they a right to withdraw from the Union, the lic are welcome to. existence of negro Slavery is doomed; its extinction At present we shall only speak of the manner of when he would commence his journey, he replied But, Sir, although they might justly scorn to admit growth of hickory timber is an excellent criterion to loss, was so great I slept not for several nights, and would raily around her banner, should she call upon him to assert her sovereignty and the supremacy of

in this assembly to have brought it before them. I supposed from the agitation which generally existed the edge of the bed; as the mustard frequently proon this subject of slavery—from the attacks which are tects the plants from the fly. Rutherford Ban. constantly made against the institution from abroad, which all admit to be alarming and dangerous in the ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. The Legis-

and guide the actions of the great mass of mankind. ion. [By the way, Gen. Cass denies that he ever This thing is perfectly understood at the North, and used the phrase " noise and confusion."] hence it is, such a clamor is raised against the doc- In looking over the acts of this session, it is almost the thunder and smoke, the abolitionists escape harmappropriations at this session. The difficulty at presless, and, as is usually the case in such rencontres, ent is to devise ways and means for meeting the liamany persons will believe they thave been more sin- bilities aiready incurred. We publish the revenue

They must continue sleeping, hesitating, doubting fearing, until the great calamity arrives, when, like a reeling drunkard, they will be stunned by the suddenness and violence of the blow into sobriety, and

reported by the Committee, and having likewise re- that I had thrown a firebrand into this Legislature. and has gone down to the grave, leaving a name disjected the second Resolution of the minority, which Is this so, Sir? Can't we discuss the best and most tinguished among the scientific men of every nation Dorado." affirmed the right of secession as belonging to the effectual mode to protect the slave property of the -a name earned by a steady perseverance in the Mr. W. B. Shepard spoke as follows: I feel em- of dollars, without shaking and alarming so dread- demands fancy, taste, judgment and a general love of be to my warm friends-will be given, but only barrassed, Mr. Speaker, in voting for the Resolutions fully gentlemen's party associations? How else the can it be considered a firebrand? If we are all willthe Resolutions themselves, but an embarrassment ing to defend this property to the last resort, as genarising from the action of the Senate itself. The themen on all sides of the House say they are, why father being an admiral in the navy of France, and it bad; and that line is, as far as I could see or hear,

repeals the recent act for the reclamation of fugitive pressed with the conviction that any movement would a history at once valuable and romantic. slaves, or so modifies the same as essentially to im- be useless. I declined doing so. After repeated so- On arriving at years of maturity, his father gave but if weighing over one hundred and twenty pounds pair its efficiency and usefulness." Here, Sir, a licitations I consented to draft such Resolutions as I him a residence on the fruitful banks of the Schylkill, are subject to fifty per cert. add itional freight. The majority of the Senate have twice declared, by their would be willing to offer, and such alone as I thought and all that wealth and luxury could do to bind his expenses on the Isthmus are far greater than has been votes, that upon the happening of certain events, would meet the crisis, or be worthy of the Legisla- ambitious love of nature there surrounded him. He supposed, and emigrants—especially ladies—are put therein mentioned, "North Carolina would and ought ture. After I had drafted them, so anxious was I heard in the warm sunshine of his fancy, the songs to great inconvenience. My wife came with me, and to regard as entirely inconsistent with her longer that they should not take a party turn, that I submit- of the winged inhabitants of the western wilds, or I am prepared to give advice to others. If any lady continuance in the Union." Yet, Sir, this same majority, in the face of this declaration, have solemnly gislature belonging to both parties; and Sir, they of the myriads of the American tropics. We letter, I advise her first to make up her mind to revoted that the people of North Carolina have no right were disapproved of by none, but met the decided ap- find him accordingly, in 1810, in an uncovered skiff, gard the natives of New Granada just as she would to secede or withdraw from the Union. Here, Sir. probation of those I consulted. If gentlemen have accompanied by his wife and infant son, floating down so many wild beasts; to be offended at nothing beis a gross and palpable inconsistency; a position of since changed their minds and voted against a prin- the stream of Ohio, in search of a home more roman- longing to their peculiar manners; for she will find absurdity and disgrace, in which I am not disposed ciple which they had for years believed the true theto place either the people or the Legislature of North ory of the government, I do not complain, but hope on a point in the State of Kentucky, whereupon to with their fig leaves left out. For Carolina. Here is secession asserted in the most their conversion is the result of conviction. I cer-

real motive, behind all the passionate ebullitions of growth; and hemmed in as we are by mountains, We remember that on one occasion, at this office, patriotism and love of Union which have been uttered. with no convenient market, it becomes us to endeav- when a strange bird had been brought in from Long

by some muddy channels in this City, through which ted in any thing else, will produce the finest tobacco. and then discribed its various habits in his peculiarly it is compelled to pass before it can be laid before Our rich bottom lands and manured lots will yield a vivid, original, and pleasing manner—his high fore-

and measure of redress, whenever their rights and and manufacture tohacco;—but few of our people receptacles. The best portrait of him, of recent date, privileges were assailed. They will moreover be understand its mode of culture, the manner of curing is in that admirable work, "The Gallery of Illusastonished at the unfairness with which the subject it, as it is called, and the way in which it should be trious Americans." He was then, say twelve years has been argued on this floor. It has been treated on handled. This difficulty, however, can soon be over- ago, more active than most young men of our day. this side of the House, simply as a question of discome; and we hope to see many of our farmers ma-

&c., &c., we know something of the modus orperandi acter-which might be easily read in his prominent Should the people of North Carolina ratify the of raising, curing, and manufacturing the weed; chin, aquiline nose, and usually compressed lips—it opinion expressed by a majority of this Senate; should though we do not profess to be skilled in the art. has been remembered that on one occasion, when some

will commence from the promulgation of this opinion- raising the plants. And it is now just the right "To-morrow!" When the sun arose, Audubon was an extinction in which neither this Assembly or their time to begin preparations. In the first place select on his way. Another illustration, quite as significant, constituents will be consulted. Sir, you may threat- a spot of ground for a plant bed. A fine black soil, will be found in his own writings. It was a period en the North with your rebellion or revolution; they without sand, is the best. It is well to select a place when he had lost all—nearly a thousand—of his drawknow well enough that it is an empty threat; they convenient to water, so that the young plants may be ings by fire, and had no means of replacing them, know that the non-slaveholders who constitute a large watered in case of a drought. A low, flat spot on the but by the renewal of the labors which had created majority of our community, will never incur the pains bank of some stream, is generally selected, though them. He has said of that event, "The burning and penalties of rebellion for any body's negroes. fine plants are sometimes raised on hill sides. The heat which rushed through my brain, when I saw my

be guided by in choosing a place for a plant bed. her law. Let the people then beware how they ratify the opinion of this Senate, and declare that North er, when it is much wet. This done, let it cool; afbeing careful to leave no leaves or trash of any kind. gaily as if nothing had happened. I could make bet-Carolina is but a province of the supreme government ter which it should be thoroughly pulverized to the was the discovery of his Washington Sea Eagle—a at Washington, and that she has parted with all right depth of 6 or 8 inches, clearing it of roofs. It is description of which will be found in his works. Most to self-defence and protection, as an organized politi- usually dug up with a mattock and then raked with of his birds were painted in the forest, while their an iron toothed rake. The coals and most of the plumage was yet fresh, and he seems never to have I have however, Sir, no fear of the decision of the ashes should be scraped off before it is dug. When people of North Carolina, should this question the thoroughly pulverized it is ready for the seeds, which it did not represent life itself. argued before them. The advocate of hopeless sub- may be mixed with cold ashes and sown. There is mission would receive but little encouragement bedanger of sowing them too thick, as they are very Lucien Bonaparte proposed to buy his drawings. The house was opened. It is a splendid fire-proof fore such a tribunal; a tribunal which would not small. A teaspoonful is enough to sow quite a large Audubon hesitated, and then resolved to publish them brick building; and I would scarcely be believed by Mr. Speaker, could I have for a moment supposed or with the feet. This done cover the whole with that this great question, so deeply interesting to the brush and let it alone. The brush should remain on

highest degree—if there was a subject on earth which lature of this State adjourned at eight o'clock on the this assembly could discuss without party bias, or morning of Wednesday, the 29th ultimo, after a sessparty feeling, this was one. I thought when a reme- ion of seventy-two days. We give the Standard's dy or protection against the acknowledged dangers account of the closing scenes in the Senate and House of Commons. We also give un another page the price of his labor. Eighty of his subscribers, my next I will give you a full account of the value is it practicable—is it efficent—will it answer the pur- Captions of the Acts passed, for which we are also indebted to the Standard, as we have been during the And Sir, could any honest and candid inquirer, free session for its full and accurate reports of the proceedfrom the mist and prejudice of party, for a moment ings of the Legislature. The Standard says that hesitate between the safety and security of pro- there may be, and no doubt are, some omissions made, tection to this institution, under the sovereignty of and we are informed by one of our members that such the State, to that of unorganized, undisciplined rebel- is the fact in regard to measures concerning New Hanlion or insurrection? The man who doubts upon over county. But it would be foolish to expect it such a subject has but a poor knowledge of human na- otherwise, considering the "noise and confusion" ture, or of those motives and reasons which instigate amid which it was compiled at the close of the sess-

solution of the Union, will effectually rouse the man little from what any reasonable man might have Bachman, in preparing "The Quadrupeds of Amerof property at the North to serious and strenuous efforts to put down abolition or any other form its composition and the circumstances ica "—a work published last year. In some of his Union Hotel, Portsmouth Square, San Francisco, under forts to put down abolition or any other fanaticism. under which it met. We have had some little curiworks his two sons have ably assisted in the designs Take away all fear of a dissolution of the Union— osity to compare the actual business done with our and purposes of the distinguished naturalist, who has, deny to the people of a State a right to withdraw own ideas of what would be done, as expressed in among scientific men an imperishable name—a name, from the Union under any circumstances—destroy the Journal of November 15th, immediately preceding as the editor of "The Gallery of Illustrious Americans as the editor of "The position met by my political friends on this side of the House? Like a bill of indictment in a petty Court, the extension of some aid to the Wilmington and where the smallest flaw could invalidate the whole Manchester Rail Road, we do not feel discouraged proceeding, and an avowed rogue escape unwhipped nor disappointed, as we hardly expected any. We January, 1839, and January, 1850, 64,058 new houses of justice. For days we have heard the most pasfeel almost certain that it will be given next time—
were built, forming 1,652 streets. sionate and eloquent praises of Union and denuncia- enough to finish what may then be unfinished. We tion of the horrors of disunion. The real question repeat, no reasonable man can be disappointed with before the Senate was entirely lost sight of. Amidst the Legislature for having done nothing in the way of stant the exports of specie from New York were with parsley sauce.

[From the New York Herald.]

MEMOIR OF JOHN JAMES AUDUBON. John James Audubon, the deservedly renowned naturalist, died in this city on Monday last, at his reswhen it is too late find their strength has left them. idence on the banks of the Hudson River, in 155th The gentleman from Rowan observed yesterday street. He had arrived at the age of seventy-six, State-a property now worth some ninety millions beautiful field of ornithology, the cultivation of which

Resolutions on your table, which have twice received this great alarm and distress at a proposition to leave it to the people themselves to decide the mode and family still preserve the likenesses of the Admiral gers, while the opposition lines are all civility and and of our first Commander-in-Chief, which were attention. Yet, in despite of this, I strongly advise In order to vindicate myself from the charge of painted in the camp at Valley Forge. It was on this all emigrants to take the Howland & Aspinwall line, ion of this General Assembly, North Carolina would having been indiscreet and inconsiderate in moving occasion that Washington sat for the first time to a and for this reason: Their steamers, although comand ought to regard as entirely inconsistent with her this matter of the right of secession, I will state to painter. After passinghis early boyhood in Louisiana, fortless, are safe, and their departues punctual as lenger continuance in the Union, the abolition of the Senate why I did so. I arrived in Raleigh at young Audubon was taken by his father to France, Slavery in the District of Columbia by Congress, the commencement of the session with no intention where the rudiments of his future education were imwithout the consent of the slaveholding States, and incompatible with their safety and interest; or any act of Congress prohibiting the citizens of one slaveholding State from removing their slaves to any other nicious influence which disturbed our legislation on garb in which the instructions of his French tutors this subject, and I was afraid that any movement, no had mantled it. It was in Paris that he first increased the steamer Alabama from New Orleans to Chagres, admit into the Union, as a State, any territory be- matter what, unless it was of the tamest and most his early love for the art of painting; and whilst there with a through ticket from Panama. For the Isthlonging to the United States, on account of the ex- submissive character, would meet with strenuous he was guided in his studies by the celebrated David, mus, a few bottles of the essence of coffee, and branistence of the institution of domestic Slavery within and active opposition. Very soon after my arrival in whose oriental coloring no doubt, captivated his youthits limits; or any act applying the dangerous and the City gentlemen of both political parties, both in ful fancy. In the arcana of science, also, he had tamischievous principle of the Wilmot proviso to the and out of the Legislature, urged me to introduce ken uncommon delight, and was thus prepared for sible. Necessary clothing, an umbrella, and lndia territories of Utah and New Mexico; or any act which Resolutions on the subject of slavery. Deeply im- those future experiences, which, eventually, made up rubber over-coat, should make the outfit. Trunks of

odious form; the people are told they ought to continuance in the Union, and by the same majority, they I have felt myself, Mr. Speaker, compelled to rethrough the forests, crossing and sailing over every make a special contract, if possible, against remaining late these transactions to vindicate myself from the fell beneath the keen shot of his rifle. The result of Chagres, very agreeable to a native, and equally de-To my Whig triends on this side of the House, a charge of the gentleman from Rowan; and I must his early experience was given to the world in five testable to an American; and without a special barlarge majority of whom have been the active agents further say, that I firmly believe the right of the peovolumes of his "Ornithological Biography." It has gain, the natives, arriving even in the morning in bringing about this absurdity, I would ask, what ple to secede from an oppressive government, would been said that he saw over one of the Northern lakes will insist on remaining for the night. Except has become of your horror of the principle of seces- have been voted clearly and unequivocally by a large a large bird, far beyond his reach, and that he was coffee, the fare on the Isthmus is not good, yet sion? Are you only against secession, when it is principle of seres majority of this House, if it had not suited the manproposed to leave it to the people to decide the mode agers of the newspapers of this City to sound the which he found three thousand miles from the place Gorgona in the dry season, the boats are left and and manner, but like it well enough when juggling tocsin of party and raise the absurd cry of disunion, where his first sight of the species was seen. The passengers take mules. And here I give my fair with a view of frightening the timid. For these history of his perilous adventures for a period of countrywomen a word of advice. Neither comfort, good effect can these Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have, should reasons, Sir, although I cannot vote for the Resolutions now have a should reason in the side of the Resolution now have a should reason in the side of the Resolution now have a should reason in the side of the Resolution now have a should reason in the side of the Resolution now have a should reason now they pass the other House in their present shape, and tions in the shape they have now assumed, I will of habitable latitude, constantly exposed to the varied riding a stride, but a good side-saddle can be procurgo forth as the voice of North Carolina? Suppose not resort to a factious opposition, too often adopted alternations of heat and cold, is but a portion of the ed; and after seeing many who have tried each plan, didate. The Whig party thus hold an advantage your Representative in Washington present them as in our Legislature, in order to prevent the majority monument to his zeal, and his ardent love of nature, I can say, without hesitation, that the side-saddle is your determined resolve; will they not be told that from expressing their own views in their own way. his constantly recurring self sacrifices, his painful both more safe and more comfortable, and either way privations, and his ultimate success in the objects of is preferable to the palankeen. The dress for the TOBACCO CULTURE. It is with much pleasure his ambition. It was his fortune to meet, in these Isthmus should be Turkish trowsers, with a dress effectual right of self-protection and defence? Do you that we refer our readers to the advertisment of Mr. excursions, others like himself, whose minds were coming a little below the knee, and strong leather suppose they will be ignorant there, of the character Bowman and the Messrs. Walker, in our present drawn by the allurements of science and labor, from shoes, a large sun-bonnet, and long gloves, and, proposed to make a nomination at an earlier day than originally introduced was lost, and that as is passed to make a nomination at an earlier day than originally introduced was lost, and that as is passed. of your deliberations here, or that they will attribute issue, headed "Tobacco wanted." We have often the luxurious indolence of civilized society, whose above all other things, a stout heart. Thus equippthe lame and impotent conclusion at which you arri- wondered why it was that Tobacco is not cultivated best pleasure can only cloy the senses of one who has ed, it takes about three days to get up the river, ved, to any other motive than fear? Sir, these abo- in this section of country. We are fully persuaded learned to look upon mental treasures as the highest where, I suggest, a lady should remain one day, to let

Our steep hill sides, which cannot well be cultiva- ordered as it was, he gave it its ornithological name, it. At the very first sight, strange, bloody, and disthem. They will then be very much surprised to still greater quantity, but the leaf will not be of so head, arched and commanding, serene above his deeply set gray eyes, which were shaded by heavy brows, One difficulty awaits us in the attempt to raise that caused them to sparkle the more in their cavernous Carolina was about to dissolve the Union of the States, Having been reared in a tobacco growing section, when he first braved the wilderness in his darling not only without the knowledge of the people, but and having made hills, pulled suckers, killed worms, pursuit. As an illustration of his decision of charthey declare to the world that under no circumstacces Such information, however, as we can give, the pub-Having selected your piece of ground, clean it off, book, and pencils, and went forth to the woods as been satisfied with the brilliancy of his coloring, since

he landed as a stranger. His name, however, had people of our State, would have been discussed in until the winter breaks and the plants begin to ap- On the continent, Herchel, Cuvier, and his old friend Humboldt, who had penetrated the same tropical regions with him, were delighted to honor him. In the "Cosmos" of the latter, his talents have not been forgotten. The publication of his great work was soon they can look around. It is conducted by that prince in a fair way. Brewster, Scott, Jeffrey and Wilson, of hotel keepers, Mr. Hall, lately of the Eagle Hotel, ted, and more than satisfied the world that has awaitwe are proud to say, were found in our country—a of labor in all the different branches. I can now safely who enter the fields of literature and of art.

and execution—a portfolio of great dimensions—en- tainly elect a democratic senator—who that will be, riched with the details of a life's experience among no man knows. General Cass is the great favorite forest birds—could not but stimulate the great socie- here, but any democrat could get the vote of the State. ties of Europe to do him honor. He was made the The feelings of our people on the sectional questions subject of dissertation in the Royal Society of Lon- are peculiar. California is neither a northern nor don, all the members of which gladly contributed to southern State. The attrition between northern and

London has 300,000 houses, which cover an area of 14 miles long and 7 miles wide. Between the 1st of ster soup.

I trust, however, Sir, one good effect, if no other, sufficient study to enable us to say, directly, how far be rebuilt. An arrangement has been made by citi-North Carolina to reflecting seriously upon their ing liabilities of the State, although it appears to us company, and to enter upon the work forthwith. The

[From the Washington Union.] CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29, 1850. In compliance with a promise, made through a friend, I propose, in a series of letters, to give you reliable information on the various subjects of travelling to, and the resources and population of "El As to the trip, nothing of the little incidents which

are of personal interest to myself-and which would such matters as will be of service to future emigrants. In the first place, I am bound strongly to condemn lovers to the hour sworn; so that one having a through ticket is sure of a speedy passage. And hundreds any reasonable size and weight can be transported, the baggage, which moves slowly, get ahead, and to

The history of the Isthmus is as wild and startling as an eastern romance. Chagres, which is of all earth the most filthy and detestable little village, was once laid out for a magnificent city. The old fort is built after a fashion and on a scale that is truly wonderful. the English bucaneer Morgan, who made the road to Panama, except about four miles that was constructed by Bolivar, and which remains a solid monument on a road that an American would at first sight pronounce impassible, even to a footman, high on the mountain, we found two anchors of immense size; tradition ascribes their being there to Morgan. Panama was twice rifled by this daring corsair. The population is a very degraded one. Their form of government has the name of a republic, but is scarcely a government of all; but the little that is of it is an illy constructed aristocracy, I asked many natives the name of their President, (Lopez,) but none of them knew. The popular vote, as is called, is concollege of electors, and then elect a President, members of Congress, &c. Their courts are a caricature

and a mockery. On leaving Panama, several interesting points are touched before reaching this place, which was one of the last points found and settled by the Franciscans. who, lost in wonder and admiration at the extent and beauty of this bay and harbor, named it after their great patron saint. Above all comparison, this is the finest harbor in the world. Ten thousand sail of ships-of-the-line could ride at anchor in safety without difficulty. The city has about thirty thousand

Buildings are springing up as if under the influence of Aladdin's lamp. The Union Hotel presents an example of energy and enterprise above all praise. Messrs. Selover, Middleton, & Joice, the proprietors, cut down a tent from the ground on which this magmy own mother if I should give a faithful description of the furniture and table they keep. I have obtained a bill of fare for to-day's breakfast and dinner, and enclose them; which please insert as the best manner of giving what is their style of living. One other remark : All gambling is excluded from the houseeven from the basement story. Ladies and families would do well to go to the Union Hotel, at least until Rochester.

I have been here a week, and have heard strange

say that labor and capital pay enormously. Our legislature is nearly at a tie; the people, how-Of course, such a work—so magnificent in design ever, are democratic, and the legislature will ceracknowledge his talents by the highest distinction in southern men has rubbed off the sharp points of each. This State is to be a balance-wheel in the machinery trine of secession. They there know perfectly well impossible to see what more could have been expectant the constitution of our country, and strictly following the constitution of our country, and that it is the only effectual shield against the Fedted than has been done. By this, we do not mean to a New York edition in octavo; and in 1839 Audubon having no wish but to do justice; and I confidently eral Government, when that Government gets into the say that the Legislature has done everything which has been done. By this, we do not mean to a New York edition in octavo, and in 1000 Audunon having no wiell out to up justice, and I connected to this country, where he soon established expect that the political justice and firm democracy of man. What will the next half century accom-

the management of Isaae M. Hall.

the sovereignty of the States—make them mere corthe meeting of the General Assembly, and we find
cans" has said, "is not in the keeping of history alone, teletes de mouton, pate de foie, veal cutlets, beef porations, and each of us not a citizen of North Carolina, but of one great consolidated Union—and Sir, the slave holder will have to fight the abolitionists. The State—or rather the the slave holder will have to fight the abolitionists. The State—or rather the porations, and each of us not a citizen of North Carolina, but of one great consolidated Union—and Sir, regard to the re-districting of the State—or rather the his name. The wren will pipe it at our windows—the turtle-the originate the fight the abolitionists.

BILL OF FARE-DINNER. Soups .- Mock turtle, mutton broth, brown and oy-Fish .- Baked red fish, wine sauce, boiled trout, and salmon.

Boiled .- Leg mutton, caper sauce, Westphalia ham, champ sauce, corned beef and cabbage, tongue,

Entress .- Beef-steak pie, vension chop, sauce pibilities aiready incurred. We publish the revenue bill of this Legislature, but without having given it sufficient study to enable us to say, directly, how far be rebuilt. An arrangement has been made by citiwill arise from this debate—it will set the people of it may go in raising enough money to meet the accru-

Game.-Snipe, wine sauce, goose, duck, venison, bear's meat, elk, and cranberry sauce. Pastry.—Peach mamalade pie, rumpkin pie, rasp-berry pie, cranberry pie, bread pudding, tapioca puding, and cream sauce.

Fruits.-Oranges, grapes, prunes, raisins, and a Champagnes .- Heidseik, \$5; Perrier, \$4; Bouzy,

\$4; Unknown, \$3 50; pinte, \$2. Sherry .- Amontilado sherry, \$4; pale sherry, \$3; old brown sherry, vintage 1839, \$3 50. Madeira.-London particular Madeira, \$3: Newton's old Madeira, \$3; Green & Son's Madeira, \$2 50. Port .- Old London port, \$3; " Vaux" port, vint-

Hock .- Hockheimer hock, \$3; Hocksheimer do. sparkling, \$3; Burgundy wine, \$2 50. Brandies .- Celebrated Dicky Jones, \$4; Martelle's treble diamond, \$3.

Claret .- Chateau Lafitte, \$2 50; Chateau Margaux \$2 50; Haut Brion, \$3; St. Julien, table claret, \$1 50; St. Estephe, \$2. Light wines .- Haut Sauterne, \$2 50; white wine,

Porter, Ale, etc.-London porter, \$1 50; London Porter, Ale, etc.—London porter, \$1 50; London et a resolution expressive of the opinion of the Sennent's Scotch ale, pints, \$1; Champagne cider, \$1 50. schenwasser, Annisette.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. It has been sugrested to us to call the attention of the Democracy of the several counties composing this Congressional District, to the subject of appointing delegates (at their present and approaching courts) to a District to whom was referred a resolution, asking them to report when the term of a Senator holding his seat convention to be held at Gatesville, or elsewhere, by Executive appointment rightfully expires, reportfor the purpose of nominating a candidate for Con- ed that, in the opinion of the committee, the term of gress. It is also suggested that such Convention a Senator holding his seat by such appointment exshould be held at an earlier day than the May court, pires only when his successor shall be chosen and in order that the nominee may have full time to canvass the District. These, we think, are sound sug- dentials to the Senate. gestions, and worthy the consideration and adoption of the party thorughout the District. We do not think it possible for any man to canvass so large and taken up and passed. scattered a district as this is, in the brief space of two months, more particularly when we consider the ex- lation to the importation and warehousing of importtreme heat of the weather at that season, and the ed merchandize. great difficulty of getting the people out. Ample time should be given for visiting the principal places in all the counties, and freely interchanging senti- ther debate the bill was ordered to be engrossed for

ments with the people. It is, therefore, proposed by some of our Democratic friends to hold the Convention during the March the House explanatory of the act granting bounty Superior Court of Gates county, (5th Monday.) land to soldiers, &c., by making the warrants assign This would afford sufficient time for all purposes, and at the same time enable the party to provide against any contingency that might arise. The Whig pensation to the Registers and Receivers of the land candidate is already known and in the field-speaking, of course, upon what we consider the wellgrounded supposition that Mr. Outlaw will be a candidate for re-election, and that consequently no nom- journed. ination in his case will be necessary. Not having of course, he is to be regarded as being again a canover the Democratic, inasmuch as they may be considered already organized for the canvass. It is to counteract this advantage and place our party upon various and conflicting amendments that were proan equal footing with theirs in this respect, that it is posed, it may be well here to state that the bill as usual. Strong hopes of success are entertained by the committee there is not to be a branch mint either our friends; and surely, after the brilliant victory achieved by Gov. Reid over his competitor, there is no reason for despondency. The Whigs have been beaten even in this their strong hold, and they may secure an early start next morning. It took my party beaten even in this their strong hold, and they may be again, if the Democracy will but come up manfully to the work. But organization is the talismanic charm of success, and without it nothing great can he accomplished.

These matters, however, are respectfully submitted to the wisdom of the people, who will have an against it. So no call was ordered. opportunity to advise and consult together at their More than two hundred years ago it was taken by present and approaching Courts, as to the best course to be pursued. We understand that a meeting of the Democracy of old Currituck is to be held at their ment, and if that were lost, on the third reading of Court this month, and we have no doubt the other the bill. of his genius. About five miles from Chagres, and counties will do the same. We hope they will take this matter in hand, embody their views and sentiments, and forward their proceedings to us for publication, in order that the whole District may be thoroughly advised of what is going on. For ourself, we have no choice, and only ask that the nominee may be a "good and true" Democrat, devoted to the laid on the table; upon which the yeas and nays were interests of the South and the perpetuity of the Union taken, and resulted in a vote of 107 in the affirmative as established by our fathers—and to such a man we and 92 in the negative. will give our humble but most cordial, hearty and enthusiastic support, we care not who he is. Individual preferences and predilections should yield to the fined to a few large property holders, who elect a good of the party, and the motto of every Democrat should be-PRINCIPLES, not men. Elizabeth City Pioneer.

world in which so many important discoveries, ten- tion, authorizing A. W. Babbitt, delegate of the Utah last half century. Some of the most wonderful re- atives. sults of human intellect have been witnessed in the last fifty years. Some of the grandest conceptions of referred to the Committee on Elections. genius have been perfected. It is remarkable how The House then went into committee of the whole the mind of the world has run into scientific investi- on the state of the Union; and, after spending some citizens, and is built in a manner that would put short period. Before the year 1800 there was not a mittee rose and the House adjourned. gation, and what achievments it has effected in that time in the consideration of Territorial bills, the comcredence to a severer test than I desire. There are single steamboat in existence, and the application of steam to machinery was unknown. Fulton launched the first steamboat in 1807. Now there are three tions were presented. On motion by Mr. Rusk, the thousand steamboats traversing the waters of Ameri- House bill for the reduction of the rates of postage ca, and the time saved in travel is equal to seventy was made the special order for Monday next. Mr. per cent. The rivers of every country in the world, Gwin gave notice of a bill to establish a branch mint nearly, are traversed by steamboats. In 1800 there in California. Mr. Mason, from the Committee on was not a single railroad in the world. In the Uni- Naval Affairs, reported a motion that the committee ted States alone there are now 8,797 miles of railroad, be discharged from the further consideration of the costing \$286,000,000 to build, and about 22,000 miles subject of the dry dock in California. The bill grantof railroad in England and America. The locomotive ing the right of way for the Missouri and Illinois will now travel in as many hours a distance which in railroad was considered and passed to a third reading. 1800 required as many days to accomplish. In 1800 The bill to pay to the State of Missouri the amount it took weeks to convey intelligence between Phila- of the reserved two per cent. fund was taken up, and delphia and New Orleans; now it can be accomplished advocated by Mr. Shields and Mr. Benton, and opin minutes through the electric telegraph, which only posed by Mr. Clay; after which, the question on the had its beginning in 1843. Voltaism was discovered third reading of the bill was taken, and declared in in March, 1800. The electric magnet in 1821. Elec- the negative. trotyping was discovered only a few years ago. Hoe's In the House, the territorial bills were taken up as printing press, capable of printing 10,000 copies an the special order; and they were considered and dishour, is a very recent discovery, but of a most im- posed of. portant character. Gas light was unknown in 1800; now every city and town of any pretence are lighted with it, and we have the announcement of a still the presentations, of petitions, Mr. Winthrop presengreater discovery, by which light, heat and motive ted the credentials of the Hon. Robert Rantoul, ir., power may be all produced from water, with scarcely any cost. Daguerre communicated to the world his beautiful invention in 1839. Gun cotton and chloroform are discoveries but of a few years old. Astronomy has added a number of new planets to the solar system. Agricultural chemistry has enlarged the domain of knowledge in that important branch of scien- cailed for the reading of the report of the Committee tific research, and mechanics have increased the facil- on the Judiciary on the subject. A debate followed

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but what we mean is that for the intellect of man is awake, exploring every mine of knowledge, and searching for useful informa- the [Committee of Claims was offered, and a debate tion in every department of art and industry.

one of our members, N. N. Nixon, Esq., Senator from report of a special committee to whom had been rethe slave holder will have to fight the abolitionists, repeal of the Gerrymander of 1846-7. The Free alone and unaided, with remonstrances, petitions and Suffrage hill have reall it through the secret forests—the many quail. (broiled.) stewed trine brown broad Lafavorte. alone and unaided, with remonstrances, petitions and other harmless paper bullets. Believing this to be true. I proposed to the Senate to affirm by their votes the great right of secession as belonging to the peo
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the great right of the secret forests—the many dover right of the secret forests—the many dover right of the secret forests—th alone and unaided, with remonstrances, petitions and other harmless paper bullets. Believing this to be a nortion of the constitution of the const represent the will and promote the interests of his ing of a safer and more expeditions communication constituents. If success has not in all cases crowned betwee Albemarle Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, sembly, we must bear in mind the fact that the Manchester Road does not stand alone, but has merely shared the fate of every other similar project before country, and especially the coasting trade from the the Legislature, not one cent having been appropriated for any purpose of Internal Improvement. And Indies. The North-eastern part of North Carolina if, in some cases, they have mistaken the wishes or is bounded by a coast of a dangerous character, and differed from the views of their constituents, such it is proposed to remedy existing difficulties by opendifferences and mistakes are inevitable, and cannot ing an inlet at the foot of Albemarle Sound, where it interfere with the verdict of "Well done, good and is said a good ship-channel formerly existed, and to faithful servants," which Messrs. Nixon, Hill, and construct a dam or embankment 41 miles in length, fish, Cobourg sauce, fillet de chevereaux, coutlet de their duties, and which, no doubt, they will receive the opinion of scientific men who have investigated the opinion of from their constituents.

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[Reported for the Baltimore Sun.] CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1851. SENATE. Mr. Dodge, of Wisconsin, presented the joint resolutions of the Legislature rescinding the is. solutions of a former Legislature censuring the He

I. P. Walker, and requesting him to resign.

Mr. Walker said that he had been condemned and censured by his Legislature for proposing the well know amendment two years ago. He had felt the force of the censure, but his conscience had sustain.

His constituents had generously ed him. His constituents had generously removed the censure, and for this act of justice he returned

Messrs. Seward, Chase and Hamlin presented petitions for the repeal of the fugitive slave law, all of which were laid on the table.

Mr. Borland presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Arkansas praying that a military academy like that at West Point be established in some one of the Southwestern States.

Mr. Foote, from the committee on foreign relations, to whom had been referred numerous memorials on the subject of international arbitration, reportate, that provision for the settlement of national diffi-Cordials.—Mareschino, Pousse Cafe, Curacoa, Kir-States. Mr. Hamlin reported a bill authorizing the Post.

master General to contract for carrying the mailing steamers from the United States to Brazil.

Mr. Butler, from the Committee on the Judiciary,

A joint resolution regulating the distribution of the Works of Alexander Hamilton and John Adams, was Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to amend the act in re-

The Senate then took up the bill to ascertain and settle private land claims in California, and after fua third reading.

Mr. Underwood called up the joint resolution from

Mr. Jones offered an amendment, providing comoffices for locating these warrants. After debate, without voting on the amendment, the Senate went into Executive session and then ad

House of Representatives. After the reading of the journal, the first business in order was the motion" on the amended bill reported by the committee, In the good-humored confusion that prevailed in the committee yesterday afternoon, and owing to the

The Speaker having propounded the motion for the previous question. Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, moved a call of the House. upon which the ayes and noes were ordered; and a ter time had been given to enable members to arrive and take their seats, it was ascertained that there were 71 in favor of the call of the House, and 107

The Speaker said that as some misconception prevailed as to the effect of the previous question, he would state that it would first be taken on the amend-

The question was then taken on the amendment. which was lost; 93 voting for and 103 against its

The Speaker being about to take the question on the third reading of the bill, as originally introduced, Mr. Strong, of Tennessee, moved that the bill be

The bill was therefore laid on the table, and to prevent its resuscitation, Mr. Strong moved its reconsideration, and that the motion to reconsider be laid on

The yeas and nays being taken on this motion, it was carried—yeas 109, nays 84.

The House then proceeded to the special order of DISCOVERIES OF THE LAST HALF CENTURY. There the day—the consideration of Territorial businesshas been no period since the commencement of the when Mr. Boyd, of Kentucky, moved a joint resoluding to the benefit of mankind, were made as in the tTerritory, to take his seat in the House of Represen-

After a short discussion, the joint resolution was

Congressional. In the Senate, yesterday, peti-

Union of Friday last.

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Senate, yesterday, after elected a senator from the State of Massachusetts. and thereupon left his seat in the Senate. Mr. John Davis offered a resolution providing that a senator holding a seat under the appointment of a State executive may retain the same until his successor shall be elected and accept his appointment. Mr. Butler ities for production, and the means of accomplishing on the resolution of Mr. Davis, in which Mr. Davis an amount of labor which far transcends the ability of of Massachusetts, Mr. Hale, Mr. Rhett, Mr. Walker, Mr. Borland, Mr. Underwood, and others took part. achieved in this last branch of discovery and inven- when, without coming to any conclusion, the Senate

followed which consumed the day. Union of Saturday last.

TRADE WITH NORTH CAROLINA. At the meeting of the N. Y. Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, the The committee regard the matter as one of much

importance, affecting the commerce of the whole Eastern States, to the Gulfof Mexico and the West the subject, that this measure is practicable, one that will involve a comparatively small expense, and one